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McGill Daily

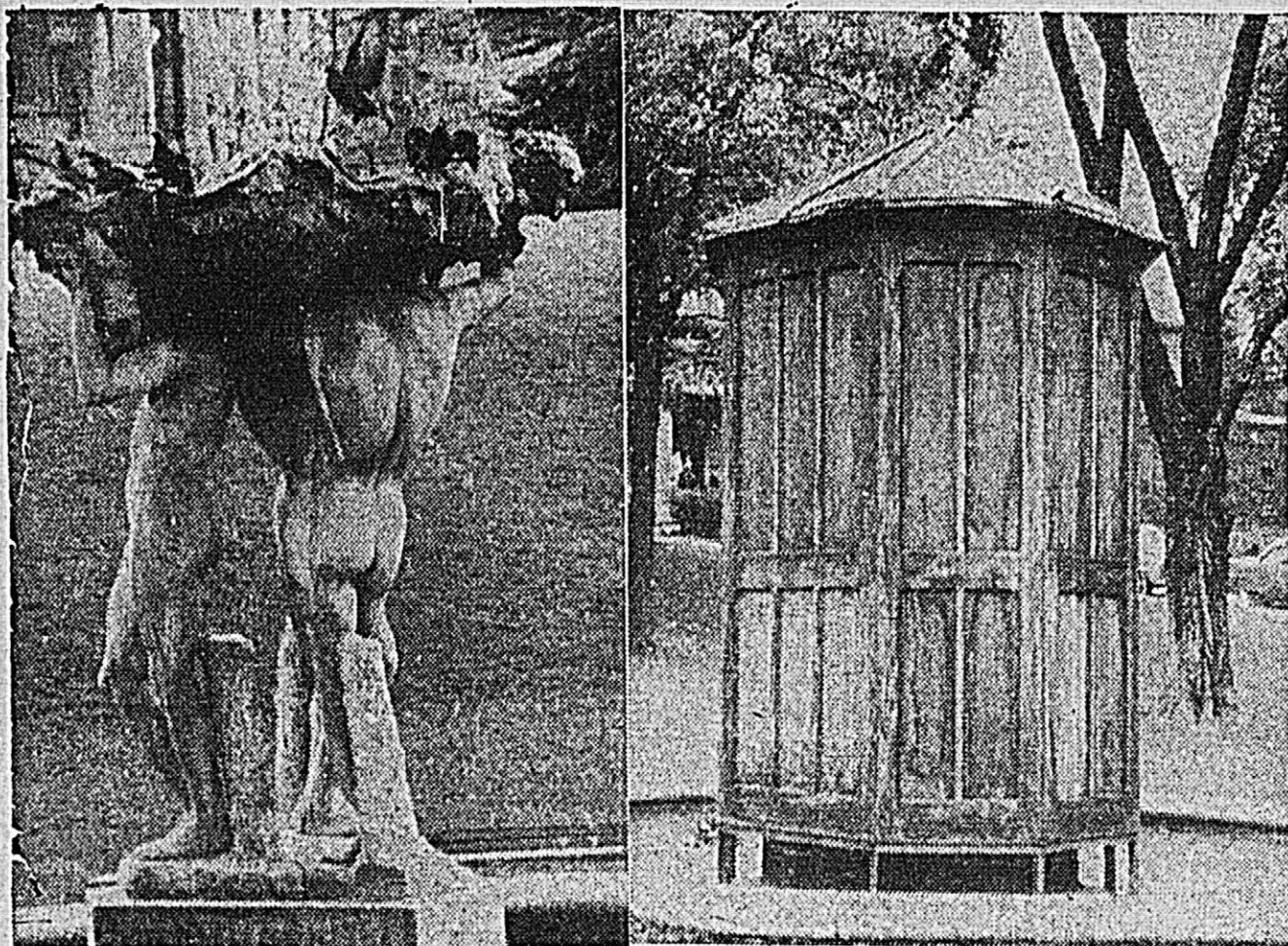
Today's Weather
CLOUDY, COOL
High 55, Low 50

VOL. XLVIII — NO. 8

Montreal, Wednesday, October 1st, 1958

Price 2 cents

Cold Was More Than "Bares" Could Bear?



(Daily Photo by McGregor)

The Three Bares have prematurely donned their winter suits for the cold season. Buildings and Grounds did this as a pre-

caution against further antics by visiting football clubs, with whom they have had trouble in previous years.

New Course And Transfer Limits Set

Students Receive Two Weeks For Course Changes

Students wishing to change a course for which they are registered must do so by completing the appropriate "Change of Course" forms available in the Assistant Dean's Office, Room 140, Arts Building.

These forms (three) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back within one week to receive his signed copy if the change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

The change of course period will extend from Monday, September 29 to Saturday, October 11 (noon).

Parcoa Loss Baffles Many

Students entering the campus from McTavish Street on Saturday morning noticed that the recently-installed Parcoa Gate was missing.

Much speculation arose. Some felt that the Provincial Police had confiscated it, thinking that it was part of a Federal Grant.

The Grounds and Buildings Department cleared up the problem yesterday. Apparently they felt that someone would try ramming the gate in an attempt to get a parking space for the football game. On Friday night it was decided to remove the gate. Authorities are not certain whether the gate will be removed for this week's game.

French Canadian Political Course Is Now Offered

French-Canadian political ideas do not appear to interest students at McGill.

To date only two students have registered for a French-Canadian Politics course offered by Professor Oliver of the Department of Political Science.

The course will examine the development of French-Canadian political thought and behaviour from the early 19th century to today. It will cover particularly French-Canadian participation in Governmental Institutions at all levels. The course will wind up with current French-Canadian political and constitutional viewpoints.

NOT ANNOUNCED

Professor Oliver, a McGill graduate, says that "it takes time for the wheels to grind". Therefore the course is not shown in the Arts and Science announcement.

Anyone interested in this course, to be given Tuesdays and Thursdays at four, should contact Professor Oliver at Purvis Hall. Students wishing to take this course must have a good reading knowledge of French.

LECTURES CANCELLED

The Annual Founder's Day Fall Convocation will be held on Monday, October 6th, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium at 4 pm.

All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculties of Medicine and Dentistry will be cancelled from 3 pm to 6 pm on that day.

Professors' Raft Sails Tonight

Faculties Battle For Survival Aboard Hypothetical Raft

The annual "Professor's Raft" will be held in the Union Ballroom tonight at 8 pm.

Professors Sleigh representing Arts, Klerans of Commerce, Joly of Engineering, and Gibbs of Science will participate in the event. Dean Frost will be the moderator.

The four professors will be placed in the hypothetical situation of being stranded on a raft with only enough food for one. They will debate as to which one of them is best equipped by his chosen field to contribute his ideas to the world.

The three losers must jump overboard, leaving the man most worthy to survive. After the debate, questions are invited from the audience.

Freshmen are urged to attend this discussion as it provides them with an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with their professors. There will be an informal discussion afterwards. Refreshments will be served.

PROFESSORS' VIEWS

Only one professor could be contacted at press time. Professor Gibbs of Science staunchly stated that the usefulness of his field in such a situation far surpasses any other. He even went so far as to say that he might encounter some difficulty in defending his subject as it never entered his mind that it might require defending.

The Professor's Raft is part of the Freshmen Reception Programme planned for the initiation of first year students in the university.

ANNUAL EVENT

The Professor's Raft is held annually at McGill. It has always been very successful in the past.

Last year, the judges failed to come to a decision and the contest was declared a draw.

The Professors' Rafts are seldom in a serious vein. Completely impossible and ridiculous situations frequently develop as the merits of the faculties are thrashed out.

Tonight's Professors' Raft promises to give an excellent example of how professional debates should be conducted.

Campus Profile

Prof. Rasmussen of MNI Honored for Achievement

Professor T. Rasmussen, the deputy director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, has been given the "outstanding achievement award" at his alma mater, the University of Minnesota.

He is professor of Neurology and Neuro-surgery at McGill, and a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada.

As deputy director of the MNI he has a supervisory interest in all the research done there, but at the moment he is especially occupied by the clinical research in the surgical treatment of epilepsy and the further studies

of functional localization in the brain including the development of tests to determine the localization of speech. He is also continuing his research in the removal of the pituitary gland in the treatment of certain types of cancer. Dr. Rasmussen is conducting a series of experiments designed to show whether or not hypothermia limits the area of brain damaged by vascular occlusion.

The Professor earned his B.S., M.B., M.D. and M.S. from the University of Minnesota Medical

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

Washington — (CP) — Dulles said that any reunification force in the Formosa Strait area would have to be mutual.

Ottawa: Maj-Gen. Jean Allard, vice-chief of Canadian Army General Staff has caused a political stir concerning the Army's future plans for atomic weapons and guided missiles. He made statements without the prior knowledge of Defence Minister Pearkes.

Nicosia — (Reuters) — Greek Cypriots staged an island-wide strike to protest the introduction today of Britain's plan for this colony.

Halifax: A Seafarer's International Union Agent reported yesterday that an agreement has been reached to return eight former Canadian National Steamships vessels to Canadian registry. However the Cuban owner's representative told reporters "It's all news to me".

Montreal: Railway services in Quebec were described yesterday by Roads Department Chief Engineer Arthur Branchaud as "deficient" and out of proportion with the province's population.

Dateline — CUP

Princess Margaret visited the University of New Brunswick as part of her Canadian tour this summer. She was guest of honour at a civic luncheon tendered by Mayor William Walker and the Fredericton City Council.

★ ★ ★

The Canada Council has made two grants to promote cultural development at UNB. The grants total \$6,500. One grant is to bring a well-known artist, poet, mu-

sician or other creative figure to the campus for one year. The other goes to the university's poetry magazine, "Fiddlehead".

★ ★ ★

President Bissell of the University of Toronto cautioned the Freshmen against the dangers of being well-adjusted during their university careers, and urged them to be "lop-sided" instead. He said that the freshmen should emphasize concentration and intensity and not be in the least afraid of being lop-sided.

— The Michigan State University traffic law had to be amended to include the unicycle because a student who drives a one-wheeler was getting away with flouting campus regulations.

★ ★ ★

The Michigan State University traffic law had to be amended to include the unicycle because a student who drives a one-wheeler was getting away with flouting campus regulations.

R. V. C. Not Faced With Room Lack

The story regarding lack of space at McGill residences in yesterday's DAILY was proven false. A large sign adorning Queen Victoria's Royal neck on the steps of RVC, bearing the simple title "ROOMS" was spotted by a DAILY reporter at 9 pm last night.

Dr. Roscoe could not be reached for comment, however, a usually reliable source reports that the University plans to convert RVC into a hotel to increase its revenue.

The lack of similar signs on Douglas or Wilson Halls seems to indicate that such a policy would be confined only to RVC.

An alternate source stated that the sign at RVC was placed there by pranksters. All known pranksters were immediately contacted, and all stated that they definitely knew nothing about it. This confirms the earlier theory supported by our usually reliable source.

Students to Hear Josh White In Moyse Hall

Josh White, Negro folksinger and guitarist, will appear in Moyse Hall on October 7, at 8:30 p.m.

White is acknowledged by some critics to be the greatest folk-singer of our time. At the age of seven he took to the road as a guide for a blind itinerant musician. During years of listening and studying he learned the songs of America as well as those of his own race.

Josh White brought this music from the mountains and the levees to the Big City audiences, and did much to popularize the folk ballads that we know today.

Tickets for this concert are now on sale at the Students' Union Box Office. Today they will be sold exclusively to students at the reduced rate of \$1. Beginning tomorrow, however, they will be available to the general public at \$1.75 although the student rate will still apply.

The Jaundiced Eye Education Never Ends

by Ian Binnie
News Editor

Say man, are we glad we get *Life* at our house.

We can't imagine what it was like before their Editors began to lead us down the garden path of pure knowledge. They can sluice a little more of that Pierian Spring our way, it's real terrific.

All the time we figured the world was made in six days, then *Life* put us straight. We trusted cops, *Life* helped us out of that difficulty too. But this latest series, its the greatest yet.

Without it we might never have known just how uncomfortable we are, living in these poorly planned homes and all that. We were so insensitive that we didn't really see how bad the situation is.

But you've got to hand it to the Editors, they don't miss a trick. "Most families are unhappy with their homes," they explained, and man, they ought to know. They live in New York.

Sure, we figured we were happy, but those guys at *Life* saw through the whole thing. And what's even more important, they weren't afraid to say so.

"But behind the cozy facade there lurks raspberries, bitterness, and frustration" reads a passage from their analysis of the whole crummy mess.

But don't get us wrong. They're smarter than we are, sure, but they haven't lost the

common touch. They have the knack of presenting the most involved and highly intellectual problem in lay terms. For instance, "I sure wish I had a broom closet," says one (housewife) in a \$25,000 house in Atlanta".

It's depressing, but as *Life* says, you gotta face the facts.

But herein lies the big difference between *Life* and the ordinary run-of-the-mill magazine. They don't just point out a bad situation and leave it at that. They show us a way out of it.

Instead of living in a poorly planned home where Junior has to drown himself in a pillow to get to sleep while Mom and Dad yap it up over gin and tonics in the next room, they point out how much nicer it would be to dwell in a spacious house with eight fashion models sipping mint juleps on the front patio. Honest to God we don't know why we didn't see it before. But I guess we didn't. *Life* doesn't print obvious stuff. You know that.

Anyway, last week we moved. We had to. We couldn't take another day in Sunlit Pastures Subdivision where, as the Editors pointed out, the homes were unliveable. This new development is really great. All *Life* homes. Fabulous.

You should come out and see us sometime, see what real living is. We're in that concrete umbrella with the stainless steel trim. We even have a breeze-way.

We can hardly wait until the next series. Education never ends.

U. S. Segregation Halted

A plan to reopen the Little Rock high schools on a private segregated basis was abandoned yesterday.

The federal government and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were blamed by a group which had planned to operate the schools.

Dr. T.J. Raney, head of the corporation that leased the schools to operate them as private and segregated institutions, said:

"The Little Rock Private

School Corporation made arrangements to open the senior high schools to offer educational facilities to all the high school students.

"Through the concerted efforts of the government of the United States and the NAACP, the Little Rock Private School Corporation has now been enjoined and prohibited from operating ... (the) high schools."

No official statement has been made as to the education of the children displaced by the closing schools in the state.

Under New Management McGill Students' Union

CAFETERIA 11.30 A.M.—2 P.M., 5 P.M.—7 P.M.
Full course meals

GRILL ROOM 8.00 A.M. - 10.30 P.M.

Sandwiches - Sodas - Specials

From 7 P.M.

STEAKS, CHOPS, OMELETTES, SPAGHETTI

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Student's Aid is Topic Of Report

"The case for Increasing Student Aid" was the topic of a report published by the Industrial Foundation of Education.

The report presented statistical details on the type of awards available to students. It stated that family aid accounts for 32.5% of student costs. Bursaries and loans account for 7.5%. This leaves 50% to be obtained by the students themselves.

The basics costs including fees and lodging for the undergraduate student range from \$700 annually in the Maritimes to \$1,170 in Quebec. The percentage of costs covered by these awards range from 97.1% in Newfoundland to 28.9% in Quebec.

The greatest proportion of student aid is provided by the government. The other large donors are industry and commerce.

Modernists Give Dance Exhibition

The McGill Dance Club will show some of the phases of modern dance to-morrow night at 8 pm in the RVC gym. The display is for all those interested in modern dance.

According to the Dance Club, modern dance is not too well understood. They feel it offers a chance to learn self-expression and creation.

A concert, usually held in March, is one of the highlights of the season.



WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 1

RED WING SOCIETY.—There will be a meeting in the W.A.A. office at 1:20 pm.

SOCIALIST SOCIETY.—A business meeting of the McGill Socialist Society will take place in the Board Room at 1 pm. Plans for the new year will be discussed.

SYMPHONIC BAND.—There will be a meeting of the McGill Symphonic Band at 5 pm, at the union. All interested students are urged to attend this meeting. If this is impossible call John Duckworth at VI. 4-0752 as soon as possible. The concerts will be held in November, December and March.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 2

DEBATING UNION.—There will be an introductory debate designed to give the freshmen and the unionists an idea of what debating is at 1:10 pm, in the Walter M. Stewart room of the Student's Union.

PLAYERS CLUB.—There will be a general meeting in the lounge of the Union at 1 pm, today.

The Charge of the Girls' Brigade

This poem appeared in the Daily of October 19, 1951 after an article concerning the storming of the Arts Building steps by McGill coeds.

by Ivan Aron

(with apologies to Alfreda Lady Tennyson)

By the Sacred Stairway stands a man in blue,
Sworn to guard the doorway, watchman staunch and true.
Like a harem sentry somewhat turned about
For He bears instructions: Keep the women out!
Wrathful stand the ladies, angrily they cry,
"Our door is as narrow as a needle's eye."
From the Roddick Portal
Onward up the hill
To a fame immortal
Daughters of McGill.
Amazons united
None shall turn or flee
Just a bit excited
Onto victory.
Hark! The muskets' rattle!
Hark! The cannons' roar!
Women Forth to battle!
Storm the centre door!
In your ranks assemble
Raise your battle cry.
Let the Tyrants tremble
Take the steps or die.

From Page 1

Prof. Rasmussen Highly Honoured



DR. T. RASMUSSEN

School. He entered at King's County Hospital, Brooklyn from 1934-36, and he was trained here and at the Mayo Clinic. During the war, he served in the India-Burma theatre during the war, and he is a Lieutenant-Colonel, U.S.A.M.C.

OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENT

Dr. Theodore B. Rasmussen, professor of neurology and neurosurgery and deputy chairman of the department, McGill University, has been selected by the University of Minnesota as one of two candidates for the university's "outstanding achievement award."

This high honor was presented to Dr. Rasmussen by president J. L. Morrill during Minnesota Medical Foundation Day activities. The other award was made to Dr. Gordon K. Moe, professor and chairman of the physiology department of the State of New York College of Medicine, Syracuse.

CONTRIBUTIONS RECOGNIZED

Mr. Morrill, is making the awards, said that the University was proud to recognize Dr. Rasmussen's contributions to the advancement of neurological science, particularly his work in the localization of cortical function and the effects of radiation on cerebral tissue.

Symphonic Band Practices Today

In preparation for three concerts this year, the McGill Symphonic Band, under the direction of Mr. Morley Calvert, begins rehearsals today at 5:00 pm in the Student's Union on Sherbrooke.

The band, consisting of brass, woodwind and percussion instruments, plays primarily semi-classical and popular arrangements.

This year's itinerary consists of concerts in November, December and March. Considering the close proximity of these first concerts, it would be desirable for any students (male or female) interested in thus interesting their musical talents, to go to the Union today at 5:00 pm. However, if this is inconvenient, call John Derckworth at VI 4-0752 as soon as possible.

Student Concert In Redpath Hall Thursday Noon

The Amsterdam Students' Woodwind Sextette will give a concert in Redpath Hall this Thursday at 1 pm under the auspices of the Faculty of Music.

The concert is free of charge and open to everyone.

The sextette is made up of members of the Netherlands Student orchestra which is composed of the best amateur musicians from all the Universities of the Netherlands.

The leader of the group is Mr. Keeh Kolthoff and the sextette is comprised of the flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, horn, and piano.

Chamber Music Society

The McGill Chamber Music Society will hold its opening concert tonight at the Comédie Canadienne Theatre as a musical tribute to the 10th anniversary of the State of Israel.

The McGill Chamber Ensemble will play works of Schoenberg, Bloch, and Odeon Partos. One of conductor Alexander Brott's own works, "The Vision of Dry Bones", will also be performed.

The soloist for the latter will be Cantor Solomon Gisser.

The viola solo in the opening number, "Yiskor" by Partos, will be played by Stephen Kondaks. The piece, a memorial to Jewish victims of Nazi aggression, is based on a traditional Hebrew chant.

The concluding number, "Concerto Grosso No. 1" by Bloch adapts Baroque grosso form to modern instruments. Pianist will be Edna-Marie Hawkins.

Attention United Church Students

OPEN HOUSE:

Wednesday, October 1st — 8:00 P.M.

3508 University Street
(U.T.C. library)

FUN!
FELLOWSHIP!
FOOD!

WORSHIP SERVICE:

Sunday, October 5th. — 3:00 P.M.

Divinity Hall Chapel

3520 University Street

Address by

Dean S. B. FROST

The provisional committee of the United Church Students' Fellowship will introduce the program for the coming year.

HUGHES-OWENS

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Montreal, P.Q.



STUDENTS!

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

The following is a list of standard items required by student engineers showing comparative prices:

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TORONTO
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CALGARY
VANCOUVER
EDMONTON
HALIFAX
HAMILTON

	Number	List Price	McGill Price
DRAWING SETS:	1170	19.00	15.00
	937C	32.50	26.00
	1070C	26.50	21.20
	1084	Special	16.00
	1086	32.00	25.60
	1226-A	12.50	10.00
T-SQUARES:	2087 - 30"	5.00	4.00
	2087 - 36"	6.00	4.80
SET SQUARES: 30" x 60"	2021 - 10"	1.60	1.28
	2021 - 12"	2.25	1.80
	2022 - 8"	1.60	1.28
	2022 - 10"	2.25	1.80
SCALES: W. E. Architects	1656 - 12"	4.00	3.20
W. E. Engineers	1667 - 12"	4.00	3.20
Plastic Architects	1656 - 12"	3.20	2.55
Plastic Engineers	1667 - 12"	3.20	2.55
FRENCH CURVES:	2152 - 6"	.80	.64
	2152 - 18"	1.25	1.00
	2152 - 19"	1.80	1.44
	2152 - 13"	2.00	1.60
	1928B - 6"	.60	.48
PROTRACTOR - 6"		1.20	.80
PENCILS: 2 each F-H-3H-4H Castell		1.50	1.20
CASTELL LOCKTITE LEAD HOLDERS:	3180	.52	.45
DRAFTING TAPE:	2742	.15	.12
ERASER:	3332L	.25	.20
ERASING SHIELD:	3378	.30	.25
DRAWING PAPER: 12 sheets 11" x 17" Ledger		.60	.48
PENCIL: SHARPENER:	3283 Mentor	.10	.10
TRACING PAPER: 2 sheets 11" x 17"	190-M	.13	.10
PENHOLDER:	3377B	.40	.32
SPEEDBALL PENS:	3360-B6	.40	.32
DRAWING INK: Higgins	2721 - 3/4 oz.	.40	.32
Pelican Cartridge	- 1/2 oz.	.40	.32
Ruling NIBS: Graphos	139	.50	.40
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	75G	.25	.25
BOARD COVER PAPER: 18" x 24"	134	8.50	6.80
TRACING CLOTH: 4 sheets 12" x 18"		25.00	20.00
SLIDE RULES: Universal	1771 - 10"	4.25	3.40
Versalog	1777 - 10"	.60	.48
Pocket Rule	1762 - 5"		
OPALINE CLEANING PADS:	3347		

An Improved Union

It has been a good long time since there has appeared in these columns anything but condemnation for the Students' Union. Time and time again, the Daily has demanded a New Union with the cry that the existing building and its facilities were beyond improvement. We have complained about the bad food, howled about the crowded facilities and generally bemoaned the lack of leadership on the part of those associated with the administration of the organization.

We believe in giving credit, however, where credit is due. It is for this reason that we now take note of a great improvement in the Union setup — a change which is a large step toward making this Old Union a bit more comfortable until we are all moved to the new.

The improvements to which we refer are in the dining facilities. The Union executive finally realized that it was 'time for a change'. They decided to award the contract for the Grill Room and Cafeteria to a new caterer, a firm which has tried to please.

There are now clean white tablecloths on every table, at least eight different meals from which to choose each day, and longer hours to allow for after-library snacks or post-debate coffee.

The Union is still far from being the ideal student centre, nor can it claim to be the student's home away from home. The existing building, from the point of view of space alone, will never be adequate. But as long as we are without the long-promised New Union, we are forced to make use of the one we have. It is only by making consistent improvements that we can realize the limited possibilities within our grasp.

Bloodless Battle

There is one event to which we can all look forward besides death and taxes, and that monumental occurrence is back with us again today. It's World Series time, and thank the Lord for it. The establishment of France's Fifth Republic may be old news; Dulles leading his eager forces to the brink of something or other is no news at all — but the United States declaring itself to be in frenzied revolt against those 'Damn Yankees' is of vital importance.

We read little to be cheerful about on the front pages of our newspapers during these troubled times. Fortunately there are city editors who occasionally see fit to cast the tragic news of some catastrophic event from the hallowed columns of the front page, and replace this with the starting lineups of two ball teams who this afternoon will find their horns locked in a bit of limited warfare of their own creation. Granted there will be no secretary of the United Nations to mediate in matters of disagreement. But there will certainly be an abundance of hot dogs and peanuts to justly gag the mouths of those in the stands inclined to urge their favorite sons to take up nuclear arms, and enlarge the battle to proportions befitting nothing less than a whopping thirty-six inch television screen.

Whatever the outcome of this baseball battle deluxe, the World loves an underdog, and so the brew that made Milwaukee famous will be the order of the day. No more healthful concoction can we suggest for the many grandmothers who find themselves suddenly taken ill this afternoon — and by all means for their grandsons as well.

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SPORTS: Henry Mintzberg — STAFF: Cubs

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An Asian Speaks His Mind

Dulles: Bent on War?

by Sadat Kazi

In a campus with such a representative cross-section of the world's population as McGill, the Daily has an obligation to publish opinions, on subjects about which students may feel strongly. Naturally, many such opinions are written by students from countries which are more immediately involved in certain international questions than is Canada, and may consequently appear somewhat more intense than those prevalent among Canadians. In each case, the views expressed are understood to be those of the author.

Today's article was written by Sadat Kazi, a graduate student in Economics from Pakistan. The article was written before Dulles' offer to negotiate with Chou En-lai was made public.

Rightly or wrongly the word 'war' seems to have become synonymous with the name of Mr. Dulles. It is all his own making. Sometime ago in an American Magazine, he stated that the essence of his diplomacy was to bring his country (and therefore the world) to the brink of war, and then out-bluff his enemies, forcing them to back down and thus winning victory to ensure peace... This dangerous doctrine, that created storm around the world, soon became known as "Brinkmanship". Time and again, he has brought this world to the brink of colossal catastrophe. Strangely enough, he feels that credit is due to him! No wonder an American congressman returning from Europe has stated that Mr. Dulles is the most hated American on the continent. As a matter of fact, many people think that Mr. Dulles is the "most hated man on earth".

A majority of 448 correspondents who report on world affairs and are members of the Overseas Press Clubs of New York, in a recent poll, has rated Mr. Dulles fourth on their list of the world's "most dangerous men". (On intelligence, he was 32nd!) The gravity of the situation lies in the fact that the United States of America is the leader of the so-called free world, and, one way or the other, peace or war on this planet depends largely on the decisions of the brinkman, Dulles.

However, it seems that Dulles' appetite for brinkmanship never declines. Once again, he is showing the classic example of his dangerous philosophy of diplomacy in the crisis over the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu. He is sitting on a powder keg in the Pacific, which, if sparked, will plunge this world into the horror of untold sufferings and the inconceivable destruction of nuclear war. His unrealistic, improper, and ludicrous policy on the Far East crisis, has strained NATO and alienated American's allies.

The overwhelming majority of the American people bitterly oppose any involvement over the rock and sand of these islands. The State Department has received 5,000 letters, eighty per cent of which are critical of Dulles' foreign policy. Mr. Dulles ignores public opinion on the grounds that the public simply can't understand the mysticism of his foreign policy.

The former Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, has said that "We seem to be drifting, either dazed or indifferent, towards war with China, a war without friends or allies, and over issues which the Administration has not presented to the people, and which are not worth a single American life." The New York Times, in an editorial dated March 3, 1955 (reprinted on September 26, 1958) clearly states that the strategic value of Quemoy and Matsu is not great, and suggests that these "heaps of rock and soil (are) not worth the shedding of blood or the risk of world-wide catastrophe."

It is obvious that no country can possibly like or tolerate an island 12 miles off its shore if used as a base for attack on it. It is an impossible situation", said Prime Minister Nehru of India. The situation is so grave and alarming that Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon, in a statement to the press, has said that, "this evil man (Dulles), bent on war, must be checked... We have no international law right on the Matsu and Quemoy islands, and we will be an aggressor nation if we become militarily involved there." He strongly denounces the Administration for "permitting a corrupt ex-Chinese war lord (Chiang Kai-Shek) to endanger the lives of American boys"

and suggests that, "if Eisenhower and Dulles persist in their present foreign policy, based upon warlike action over the Quemoy and Matsu they should be im-

peached." The world has already morally impeached Mr. Dulles. Now helpless humanity can only pray that sanity prevails upon him.

Letters to the Daily

Hail Alma Mater

To the Editor:

The spirit of man throughout the ages has been expressed in his buildings and in his architecture. This is as true for McGill University as it is for Athens, Rome or Toronto. Indeed, the buildings on our campus say a great deal about the values, ideals, and motivations which directed the energies of our founders and their successors. Progressive thinking and changing mannerisms over the past years are evident by comparison of the classic forms of our original buildings and the more functional designs of the Library and Physical Sciences Centre.

The spirit of man on the McGill campus today is, unfortunately, not quite as dignified, humanistic, or idealistic as in the past. Unscrupulous economy and dominant material values are qualities which wise men have warned us of; yet, these same qualities are becoming evident in the manner which we build.

The beauty once possessed by Douglas Hall has been destroyed. We were once proud of this men's residence which commanded a superb view of the city below and the country beyond. Today, Douglas Hall commands a superb view of the rear end of massive concrete bleachers, torn paper, and broken bottles.

Further down University Street, the extension of the Engineering Building is well on its way to completing the "canyon" from the campus to the river. No attempt was made to respect some of the human feeling that the Physical Science Centre previously ignored when it rose from the sidewalk line.

We are all aware of the serious financial situation of Quebec Universities and do not expect that any of our new buildings will be very exciting. On the other hand, can we afford to rob ourselves and our society of the little we do possess, by piling concrete on every available square inch of and, completely disregarding the basic needs of mankind; beauty, space, and sunlight?

It is difficult to believe that the atrocities committed on the campus over the past summer are expressions of humanism or idealism. If these express the spirit of man at McGill today, we have reason to fear our own motto "Grandescunt Aucta Labore."

Wilf Lamb
B. Arch.

To the Editor:

I wish to refer to your article on the M.T.C. I am fully prepared to pay the full fare of two for 30 cents; what I am interested in is receiving value for money.

A few days ago I waited for 14 minutes for a No. 4 Bus at Sherbrooke and University Streets. I arrived to see a bus just leaving and accurately timed the interval. When the bus finally did arrive, a count showed 155 people waiting. The approximate time was 3:30 pm so there was no excuse for delay due to traffic, etc.

Several years ago, on the occasion of a bus raise there was a riot, supposedly started by students and for which our Students' Executive Council felt

obliged to reimburse the M.T.C. a total of \$5,000. As far as I am concerned, whether or not McGill students caused such damage is immaterial. The fact remains that the riot was justified in light of the shoddy service we now receive from the M.T.C.

F. J. Stannard

Editor's Note: The Daily is planning a complete report on the bus service in the near future.

To the Editor:

A number of points have been brought up by the Daily in the past few issues concerning the campus. It seems to me only fitting that I might here bring up a few points concerning the Daily itself.

The first of these is that it seems to me quite unfair that the Daily should itself be the only means of communication with the entire student body, and thus exempt from criticism itself, except through the dubious means of letters to the editor like this one.

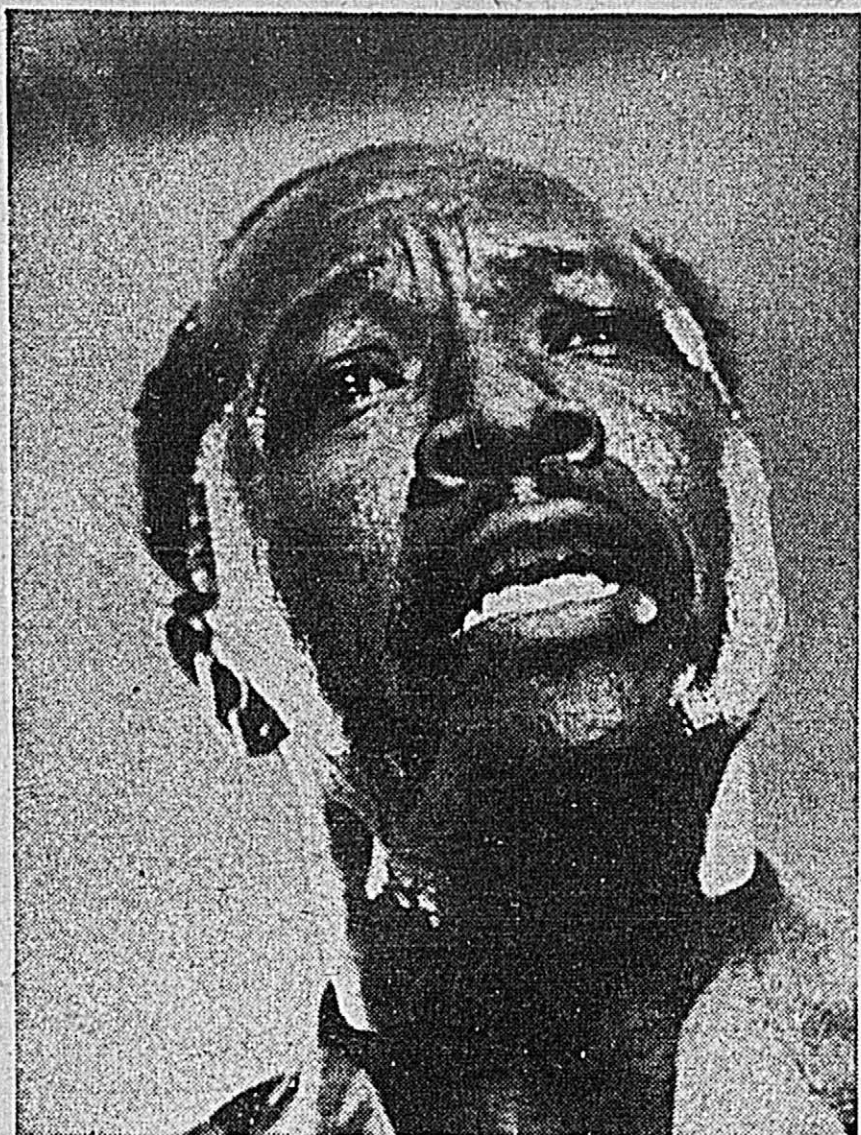
Secondly, there has been much talk on campus about the fact that the Daily has switched printers. While the desirability of this move is of course a matter for the Daily to decide, the fact is that the paper is now being printed by Le Devoir. This seems to indicate a definite political connection which the Daily, particularly during the present near-involvement of the university in political questions, should be at pains to avoid.

Thirdly, I think there should be some investigation of the interconnection between the Daily and S.E.C. The Daily is represented on the S.E.C., and it seems that with collusion between the Editors of the Daily and the leaders of the S.E.C., an almost dictatorial control of the campus could be instigated. For example, the Daily could push for certain action on the part of the S.E.C. through its editorial columns. Then the same behind-the-scenes operators ram the motion through the S.E.C. Next day, the Daily runs a eulogy of the new measures. Its like a pitcher calling his own ball games.

This last case cited is of course hypothetical, but the danger is latent. It seems to me that some means should be taken to ensure that the Daily remains independent of S.E.C. decisions and vice versa.

Lastly, the praise of the so-called New Deal in the Union seems to have been laid on a bit thick. Admittedly, there have been improvements, but I think the only change of really lasting value has been the installation of Gunta, the German waitress.

Jerry Laverty
B.A. 1



Josh White Soon At Moyse Hall

Josh White, folksinger, will be presented by SCOPE at Moyse Hall, October 7 at 8 pm. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box office for \$1.00.

ne, ni . . . ni

by Alexis Kanner

*Where are the caprices which gave enthusiasm to me
And substance to nothing?
I want to fondle the restless, tingling breath of life,
I want to feel again its fleeting caress on my flesh.*

*But I nibble at the fungus
Of perennial stagnation,
And sip the tea of subtle nothing.*

*Don't think — it hurts,
Don't think you think — that hurts more
Me.*

*This is the lot of all :
Nothing.
To taste it, to eat it, to live it.*

*A "thought" :
Sprinkle it with the manna of Something — Truth, say,
(Nothing, you wear your old man's rouge well)
And between the hollow buns of birth and death
Chew it,
And spew it.*

*But there are some things in life
One can eat without swallowing.
They make it digestible.
Love and be sick and love again.*

*The dust is mounting, old woman,
Soon it will be your turn to eat it.
Breathe deeply, old woman.
Don't think.*

*The nipples of Truth bob before the suckling human.
Fermenting hope falls flakey to the floor
And leaves nothing but
You and me.
You are insatiable and unsatisfying and that leaves
Me.*

*(So the crusts of rotting hope are shed and blown away
In the winds of time.)*

*Now I am a star in a void of relativity.
What use is a star in a void of relativity.*

Topic of the Day:

Vertical Integration

By Henry Golden

Editor's note: Mr. Golden is editor of the southern publication "Carolina Israelite". This article, reprinted from "Justice", is a resume of a talk he gave at a recent trade union conference on civil rights.

The South has produced some of the most creative minds of the American civilization, but right now all creativity has come to a halt. This great civilization is preoccupied with this thing in human relations — this nonsense about inter-racial sex, this resistance to a Supreme Court decision, this determination not to grant first-class citizenship to 26 per cent of its population.

This great civilization with many of its brilliant and warm-hearted people is not thinking about foreign affairs. It is not thinking of the expansion of its educational and health facilities. It is not thinking of the basic strategy of the free world against statism and totalitarianism. No, it is completely preoccupied with the project of trying to keep a fifteen-year old Negro girl from going to a public school.

All creativity has been postponed indefinitely. And this is the crux of the entire problem. It is not what racial segregation has done to the Negro, but what it has done to the white man, and this is a problem which he refuses to acknowledge. He had paid a bigger price for this segregation than the Negro. This is one of the most fantastic stories in the history of human relations.

First, let us look at this phenomenon; the response of the Negro race to this emotional controversy. It is fantastic that the Negro has not done a single thing wrong. Over eleven million people, half of whom are illiterate, another third of whom are semi-literate, a civilization of sharecroppers, truck drivers and janitors, and they have not done a single thing wrong.

This will be recorded eventually as one of the most noble stories of the human spirit. They bomb their houses, and the Negroes say, "Let's go to church and pray for the fellows who have bombed our houses." They burn a cross on their hills, and the Negroes roast marshmallows in the embers.

It was as if the Negro race had suddenly seen the same vision that had inspired the founding fathers of America and they became the greatest connoisseurs of the true American democracy, the process of going to the judge with a writ, and the judge says, "You have not exhausted all

your means of possible relief," and the Negro says, "Thank you, I'll start all over again in the morning," and a year later he is back again with the writ, and his children march up to the public school, and they are stopped, and so they go home, and the next morning they march again to the school; and Americans all, of all races, creeds and societies will one day rise up with pride and pay honor to this great phenomenon of the human story.

I have proposed a few solutions to the problem of segregation. Of course, they also contain a little humor. I appeared before the North Carolina state legislature to talk against school segregation, and I said: Here is the budget. It costs you 42 million dollars to maintain two school systems, and one of them is no good. Of course, they are now building beautiful high schools for Negroes in the cities, but they are a sham.

Let me show you how to save money, I said. Vertical segregation has been eliminated. The Negro buys at the same super market, pays his rent at the same window, makes his deposit at the same bank, and he does this standing up. However, when he starts sitting down, every one gets nervous. So I told the legislature that since there is no ver-

tical segregation, the way to beat the school problem is to take the seats out of the classrooms. By giving each of the kids one of those stand-up desks, you have the matter solved.

But we are beginning to see a little ripple, and the vertical plan is now in force in many places. In Atlanta, the plan was distributed by the Negro community, and now in the Atlanta bus station, Negroes buy their tickets at the segregated section and walk right out on the platform, where there is no segregation. No one sits down in the Negro section any more, and the coke machines and juke boxes there are not getting any business.

The Golden "out of order" plan came about this way: I told a local merchant, a friend of mine, who had the usual colored and white water fountains, to knock out the white one and put a sign on it, "out of order." The first day the whites looked at the sign and drank sheepishly from the other fountain. After two or three days, every one was drinking the same water.

CONTRIBUTORS WANTED

The Features Dept. is always happy to receive contributed articles, see the Features Editor any day Monday to Friday from 1-2 pm.

A Pastor Talks Of Sex And Marriage

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THE CAMPUS INQUIRER ASKS THE FRESHMEN

What Are Your First Impressions of McGill?

by Harvey Kolodny

Gary Savoy — Eng. 3 (New Brunswick)

It's very large. The only thing I found annoying is that they didn't make any accommodations for those first year students who did not register with the freshmen. It took me all morning to find one classroom.

Joyce Page — Graduate Nurses 1 (Montreal)

It's hard to say because I've been in Montreal for so many years.

Kathleen Jenkins — B.A. 2 (Marquette, Ontario)

It's just what I expected, in fact it's better than I expected.

Linda Cassidy — B.A. 1 (St. Lambert)

I'm a bit confused right now, but I think it'll be fun.

Don Henderson — B. Sc. 1 (Mtl)

I notice a big change from high school. It's really more like adults in college.

Nick Kingsmill — B.A. 1 (Tor.)

I like it very much. Nothing's disappointed me.

Malcolm Reid — B.A. 1 (Ottawa)

It's big — it's almost too big. I thought I might have trouble finding my way around but all my classes are in the Arts building and I'm not having too much trouble.

Kenneth Mitchell — B. Eng. 1 (Kingston, Jamaica)

Everything is so confusing. I haven't got my bearings yet. It strikes me as a great place.

David Hazan — B. Comm. 1 (Mtl)

I have some second year friends who told me all about McGill but I'm looking forward to this place. You find here, that you're lucky to have one or two people you know in your class. There are so many things to see and so many things to do that you're always kept busy.

Linda Cutler — B.A. 1 (Mtl)

I like it.

Ann Wilson — B. Sc. 1 (Hudson, Quebec)

I think it's really terrific. I'm enjoying it immensely. It's so big.

Joan Bradshaw — B. Sc. 1 (St. Hubert, Que.)

It's tremendous. I wanted to go to an American school but I'm glad I came here. The people are very friendly; they are not the least bit "stand-offish". It's not so juvenile as some colleges are.

Rhoda Zelnicker — B. Sc. 1 (Mtl)

I like it very much. The thing that impressed me most is the friendliness of everyone—people that you don't know are very anxious to help you.

Jim Pearce — Eng. 1 (Verdun)

I like it. I like the idea of being on your own and being responsible to yourself. I left high school with fairly good marks and I was surprised when I came here to find so many other people with high standing. The competition here is very keen.

Angelo Piccolo — Eng. 1 (Mtl)

I like it very much. There's a lot of spirit.

Dwight Scott — Eng. 1 (Shawinigan Falls)

I like it. There's a good chance to meet a lot of people. I like the frosh week because it gives you a good chance to be initiated into university.

Stephanie Windsor-Playdell — B.A. 1 (Manchester, England)

I like it very much.

Michael Osler — B.A. 1 (Mtl)

It's a big place with not quite the personal atmosphere you get in a lot of smaller universities. Nevertheless it has an atmosphere of its own with its own individuality. In a university of this

type the professors have to be more outstanding than in a smaller university. I haven't found them so yet.

Rennie Pennacchiotti — B. Sc. 1 (Caracas, Venezuela)

I like it very much. I like the people. I'm from South America and the people up here are different — they're more friendly.

Paula Hradocky — B. Sc. 1 (Mtl)

I think it's wonderful. I think everyone is friendly and willing to help. The upper classmen are nice to freshman. The classes though are bigger than I expected.

Dave Ascott — B. Eng. 1 (Mtl)

I like the grounds very much. I've been impressed by the friendly and cosmopolitan atmosphere. However, I don't think the general initiation was tough enough.

Ellie Levine — B. Sc. 1 (Mtl)

Very wonderful. Everybody

McGill University is a big, wonderful, friendly and sometimes confusing place. Or so it seems in the eyes of many slightly overwhelmed freshmen, freshettes and first year students.

The Campus Inquirer wandered around in the last two weeks asking these new members of McGill what their impressions of the college "neath the hill" were. Everyone found it large — often too large. One first year student who spent a whole morning trying to find his classroom will testify to that. Many were surprised at the number of people attending the University. One freshman from a small island in the West Indies never saw so many people of approximately the same age in his life.

Some were disappointed with their timetables. Most were still not accustomed to the complete freedom they were enjoying, after the close supervision of high school. All were impressed by the friendliness of everyone — especially the freshettes who found the upper classmen so willing to help — in any way they could (no comment).

The first year engineering student almost to a man were impressed with the spirit in their faculty. This is due to the initiation prepared by the Engineering Undergraduate Society for its first year members. Perhaps this is a partial answer to the apathy that is supposed to exist at McGill and it might do the other faculties well to take heed of Engineering's example.

The first impressions of McGill, then, were just about unanimously "wonderful". It would be interesting to poll these same people and find their impressions two years from now.

seems helpful and very friendly if you need anything.

Ron Ladouceur — B. Eng. 1 (Mtl)

I think the people are very nice. The teachers are the best — they know how to teach. Most of the buildings are very fascinating.

Vivian Paskal — B. Sc. 1 (Mtl)

It's very large. The wide choice of extra-curricular activities has impressed me. Also, the lectures are very well handled and there's a wide range of courses. Most of the professors are very willing to help. However, because of the largeness you don't get to meet many new people.

Robert Swift — B. Eng. 1 (Mtl)

It's big. I've been impressed by the engineering faculty — the

reception they give you is better than any other faculty. It makes you feel part of something.

Toby Shapiro — B. Sc. 1 (Mtl)

I've seen it before. I like it much better than high school. I find the lectures are easier than I expected they would be — so far.

Rhoda Shattner — B. Sc. 1 (Mtl)

It's very cosmopolitan—people from all over the place. I think most of the people are quite friendly.

Sondra Berger — P.O.T. 1 (Valois, Que.)

It's very large and I'm enjoying myself here. Everybody's so friendly. No one knows anybody, but they're so friendly.

Joseph Valois — B. Eng. 1 (Verdun)

It's quite different from high school. I like the spirit. You always have to work on your own.

Carol Marchant — B. Sc. 1 (Mtl)

It's big and lovely. There are so many people. I'm pleased with it all.

Estelle Ritchie — B.A. 1 (Mtl)

It's big and confusing and wonderful. I enjoy the classes — we're all here for the same purpose. I've been impressed by the size of the classes in Moyse Hall.

Buddy Mais — B. Sc. 1 (Mtl)

I find it very friendly. It's like one big fraternity. I particularly liked the freshman dance.

Raymond Giguere — B. Comm. 1 (Mtl)

They're very good. I come from a French Canadian college and it's altogether different. I feel right at home here.

Dave Pollack — B. Eng. 1 (LaChute)

Until the senior students came back it was quiet for a while. The proctors gave us a had time for a while — but everything seems to be back to normal and I'm really quite impressed. I'm glad to see they're getting a new engineering building.

Bill Drysdale — B.A. 1 (Mtl)

I've been impressed by the difference in the way classes are conducted from the way they were in high school.

Phil Lander — B. Sc. 1 (Mtl)

It's very busy and there's a lot to do here. You're on your own. If you want to go to lectures you go — if not, you don't.

Roger Renwick — B. Comm. 1 (Grenada, West Indies)

I live on a small island, and I have never seen so many people — of the same age — in one place before. I am disappointed because I didn't expect it to be so much like school — I thought it would be more advanced. I've been particularly impressed with the athletic facilities.

Spencer Lanthier — B. Comm. 1 (Mtl)

I like it — I have a lot of time off.

Barbara Lagueux — B.A. 1 (Mtl)

It's pretty big — there are a lot of people, especially now that they are all back. I've met people from all over — Cuba, India and England. My timetable, however, has disappointed me — I have Saturday lectures and late afternoon lectures.

Shiela Zangwill — B.A. 1 (Mtl)

I've been running around and I don't think I've been learning too much. The people are friendly. There are so many people you can't believe they all go to the same place.

The Voice of Russia

Our Russian correspondent Alexei Nikolaievitch, found this inter-office memo in a wastebasket somewhere in the echelons of the Kremlin.

COMRADE

Re that new batch of peasants (female) — for the community farm: they are to be protected, at all costs, from the Minister of Drill and Seed; this drainage of the able hands must cease; we cannot subsist in the face of all this aesthetic compulsion — our communal is beginning to resemble a Hollywood film strip.

Re our overemphasis of social inequalities in the West for purposes of propaganda: Pravda has commenced referring to us as Integrators. Remove words like "coloured" from the annual report on population. We don't want to kill a good thing.

Re the protests from the minor commissars concerning our support of China in its bombardment of Quemoy: It is a matter of principle. If the Americans can remember the Alamo, we have a right to Quemoy. And besides, the Minister of Propaganda assures us that the West cannot help but recognize the parallel between General Custard (an American fiasco) and Chiang-Kai-Shek (a Russian... running sore).

Re the complaints by the Minister of Education that our standards are far below those of the West: we sincerely hope that his philanderings with the American film star in the Embassy ball room have not affected his attitude to what we know to be the important things in life.

Re the request from Immigration: though we recognize the propaganda value, we nonetheless feel that if the enemy could not cope with him, we are compelled to refuse Mr. Adams entrance to this country.

Re those mutations born in communal district 69: test them for high I. Q.'s.

Re that religious sect from Canada: meetings of the Superior Chamber of the Party have been permeated by a distinct uneasiness; we can tolerate a refusal to educate their offspring; bombs are another matter.

Re the installment of a board under the mattress of Mr. Kruschey in the Red House: we sympathize with his misfortune while on a goodwill tour of the Southern Countries; we must, however, look to the future; this is, after all, a State-owned bed.

Re the use of original words (e.g. Cinemarxist) by the movie columnist in Pravda: this prostitution of our precise language must cease; we cannot tolerate phonetic leniency; these things have a habit of spreading.

Re the suggestion for sickle-shaped hoola-hoops: the Minister of Health assures us they are impractical.

Re the recent Moscow University "Daily" headline: We don't care if Monaco has the H-Bomb; there is enough to occupy our thoughts.

Re your recent public announcement, "Dulles is the dulles": you have been promoted to Minister of Public Relations.

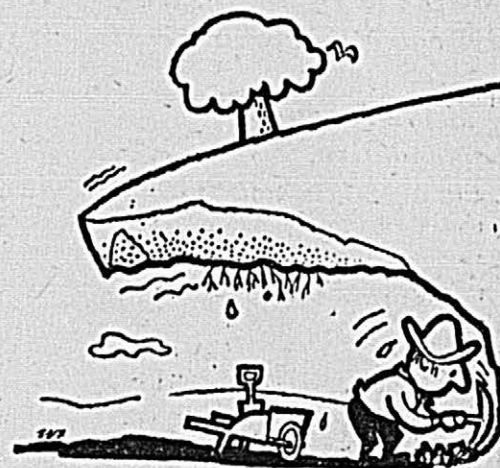
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From the Sports Desk

by Irving Fish
Sports Editor

Who is Bruce Coulter? What is he doing around McGill these days? What type of a fellow is he? To answer these and other questions about him, we interviewed Bruce at his office in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium last night.

Bruce is the man who took over the job of head coach of the McGill Redmen football squad this year. In doing this he assumed the job of bringing the Yates Trophy, emblematic of the Senior Intercollegiate Championship of Canada, back to old McGill. When you consider the fact that this trophy has remained out of our hallowed halls of learning for the past twenty years, the job becomes monumental.

When you further consider the fact that seventeen players, many of them first stringers were lost to the squad due to graduation, you begin to think that he took an impossible job.

Well, Bruce didn't seem to think so, and on September 2, 1958, the opening day of practices, Coulter began from scratch and built up what is now the 1958 edition of the McGill Redmen.

TROUBLE HIDES FROM NO MAN

Trouble has not exactly stayed away from Coulter this past month. On the second day of practice, Steve O'Farrell, one of the few first string holdovers on the squad, suffered a shoulder separation. On the way to Vancouver to play an exhibition game against the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, he learned that Tom Stefl, upon whom he had counted to anchor his line, was ineligible to play this year. During the game his fastest and most effective halfback, Carl Hansen, injured his leg, and, it was found, he would be sidelined for at least three weeks. The next day the coach was informed that yet another man, Johnny Roberts, would be ineligible this season. This might send the average coach gasping up to the Royal Victoria Hospital with an acute case of ulcers. But not Coulter. He was confident he could come through with the material he had at hand, and what's more important he was able to spread that confidence on to his team.

And therein lies the secret of whatever success the Redmen are going to enjoy this season (thus far they have won both their starts). From a pile of game but often green rookies, and a few holdovers, he has built up a squad of confident yet not cocky ball players, who are ready to give their all for Old McGill. The squad he has is the most spirited and determined group of players to don a red and white sweater in many, many years.

Bruce was born thirty years ago, in a city in Upper Canada, which goes by the name of Toronto. He graduated from Runnymede Collegiate with a Senior Matriculation. At Runnymede, he starred not only in football, but also in track and field high jump, 120 yards high hurdles) and basketball as a centre. He jumped right into professional football ranks with Toronto Balmy Beach. He played quarterback there for one season, and then came to the Montreal Alouettes. In his first year as Alouette, he played first string quarterback. But with the influx of Americans into Canadian football, Coulter was formed to take his seat on the bench. He was understudy to Frankie Filchok, George Ratterman, and Sam Etcheverry. When Doug Walker took over the Alouettes in 1952, he put Bruce to work as a defensive halfback. He toiled there faithfully for six years, but his value was never fully recognized until this year when the Alouettes found that their pass defence just wasn't the same without a certain Bruce Coulter at safety.

Coulter was born and raised in an athletic atmosphere. His father was an outstanding semi-pro pitcher, and his brother Bob a football player for Toronto Varsity, and Toronto Argos.

In the off-season Coulter is employed by John Millen & Sons, an Automotive supply firm.

The coach was highly impressed by the attitude of college players. After so many years of professional ball, it was a relief for him to discover that people still play the game for the love of playing.

Coach Coulter has trained a determined group of Athletes, instilled a feeling of spirit, of confidence, and persistence of effort into their ranks. He has above all, moulded a team in the true sense of the word, a team that continues to battle and win against the detrimental influence of "lady luck", a team that deserves the support and recognition of all McGill students.

Rivalry Is Resumed

This Saturday the traditional rivalry between Toronto Varsity Blues and the McGill Redmen is resumed at Molson Stadium. Since both clubs have won their first league games, the contest also develops as a battle for top spot in the Senior Intercollegiate Football Union. Toronto established themselves as the team to beat last week after they defeated the defending champion University of Western Ontario Mustangs 26-20. The experts (?) are undecided about how this game will turn out, but most seem to favour the Blues. "From The Sports Desk" you will get no prediction, except that McGill will put up a stiffer battle than most people expect. Further we venture the prediction that it will be one of the most wide open games in a long time.

Plenty of talent that was hidden on the bench last year, was uncovered in the Queen's game. Mike Byrne, who saw less work than the waterboy last year, stepped into the big shoes of Tom Stefl and did a great job. Even the usually silent line coach Vaughan McVey had a good word for Mike's play Saturday.

Another former benchwarmer who showed that he belonged in the starting line-up, is "Swervin" Joe Irvin. He gained ninety-six yards along the ground last Saturday (more than he gained all last year) and showed a surprising amount of speed and power running.

Daily Sports

OCTOBER 1st, 1958

Plumbers Sweep Golf Tourney-Team Picked

by Morden Lazarus

On Monday of this week, the Intramural Golf Championship held at Royal Montreal Golf Course, was won by a Freshman Engineer, Ron Dines, who carded a 74. He upset the defending champ Dave Pemberton Smith, a last year Engineering student, who came in with a respectable 77. Dave McCutcheon, a third year Engineering student had a 78.

The only Non-Engineer to break into this select group, the first five, was John Lindell, a fifth year Commerce student, who tied for third. Bill Houghton, also a last year Engineering student, came in fifth with a 79.

Since four out of five were from the Engineering Faculty, it was a complete sweep of the Intramural Tournament by the Engineers, who had one of the widest margins ever garnered in the history of the tournament.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

This tournament was played under perfect weather conditions which was not the case yesterday, when the players had to

fight the wind and their golf scores as well. On account of this, the scores shot up by leaps and bounds, with the result that unplaced players in Monday's tournament surged into the top four and thus a berth on McGill's Intercollegiate team.

Yesterday 19 players took part in the tournament with the hope of clinching a berth on McGill's Intercollegiate squad.

The totals of the top four men to make the squad were:

	Total
1. John Lindell	78-79:157
2. Dave P. Smith	80-80:160
3. Dave Hedberg	80-80:160
4. Bill Houghton	79-82:161

The squad leaves Thursday to play at Kingston at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club. The tournament will be played Friday and will be a 36 hole medal play affair.



MCGILL INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Wednesday, October 1st — McGill at Rosemount
Saturday, October 4th — McGill at Macdonald
Tuesday, October 7th — Lakeshore at McGill
Friday, October 10th — McGill at N.D.G.
Tuesday, October 14th — McGill at Rosemount
Saturday, October 18th — McGill at Lakeshore
Wednesday, October 22nd — McGill at N.D.G.

TRACK & FIELD

All candidates for track and field are asked to report for regular practice every afternoon at 4:00 pm. If you have not signed an eligibility form please contact H. Ryan in the gymnasium.

HARRIER

All candidates for the McGill Harrier team will report to H. Ryan Friday, October 3 at 4:00 pm, in the Stadium.

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MCGILL C.O.T.C.

The first parade of the McGill COTC will be held on
Tuesday, October 7 at 7:30 p.m.

All students interested in the COTC Reserve Officer Training are asked to visit the COTC office on the third floor in the gymnasium for the information about the winter and summer programme.

The COTC office will be open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and on parade evenings.

Students' Executive Council Executive Applications Programme

Applications are invited from members of the Students' Society for the following positions: —

CHAIRMAN, WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICES COMMITTEE
PRESIDENT, RED AND WHITE CLUB
CHAIRMAN, NFCUS COMMITTEE

Students interested in committee positions other than the Chairmanship are also invited to submit applications. Forms may be obtained from the S.E.C. office in the Students' Union. Completed forms must be returned no later than 5 p.m., October 2nd, 1958.

For The Femmes

by Cecile Kalifon
Women's Sports Editor

Ed's note: This column is strictly intended for the unconditioned upperclass women who "have no time for sports".

You pull yourself up the stairs gasping for air, and when the bell rings you slide down the bannister to avoid the torture. And then you look down at your toes and find that they are concealed by your "waist". We all know who you are — "the unconditioned female" whose athletic career drew to a hasty conclusion at the completion of the compulsory freshette program. And were you glad! Now you drag yourself around the campus unaware that your best opportunities for keeping trim and fit are going down the drain unnoticed. You know that an athletic council exists and that many sports are being organized for you, but you are "too busy". You've heard of the gym and the pool that's real cool, but now you let pound add on pound, getting sluggish and lazy. Dust gathers on your running shoes; maybe you even threw them out or bartered them off to a freshette. Who cares? On registration day you were different, ticking off every sport on the active chart. It felt good after you had seen a red blazer plastered with "M"'s and "W"'s of all shapes and sizes, and you wanted some too. But when winter comes and the red blazer is in moth balls, so go your idle promises. You admire Herb Elliott and wonder if you can run the mile in an hour, and in the meantime you ignore any suggestions to play sports. You forget that the average sport at McGill requires only a few hours of practice a week, and that one hundred and sixty-five hours remain for eating, sleeping, and the all important studying.

You're afraid that everyone is an Althea Gibson, Lucille Wheeler, Jackie MacDonald, and you're only you, who will place last or drag your team down to the cellar. But you forget that most of us come into college without any experience in fencing, squash, riflery and ice hockey experience. And, above all, you hesitate to find out if there are any classes and competitions for beginners. You give up without even making an attempt. And soon your four years at college are up. You graduate without having your name on any of the attendance sheets of the various athletics clubs at McGill. You leave the campus missing the fun of clubhouse chatter and spirit before a "big" game. You hate to admit that you have never travelled with an athletic team to an intercollegiate meet. You come out of college untouched by athletics, and it shows — by your unsteady crawl up the stairs, the weak muscles, the lack of athletic knowledge. And you're well-trained to quickly glance away from "Women's Sports" in the Daily mumbling to yourself your usual rhyme, "That's not for me".

If you have lasted this far with me then you are on the road to recovery. Stay with me for another few minutes and you'll know exactly what sports are available to you this week. There's archery every day from 12-1 at the stadium, if the weather is fine, or in the Rifle Range otherwise. The Silver Arrow Tournament held in early October will determine the intercollegiate team to be sent to McMaster for the meet there... Soccer practices have just begun. Three are held weekly, Saturday 9-11 a.m., Wednesday, 4-6 p.m. and Thursday 4-6 p.m. Absolutely no experience is necessary as soccer is a snappy sport to learn. Bring yourself out to the Lower Campus with a pair of running shoes and shorts to one of these drills. Later on there will be inter-city matches with Macdonald College, and Johnson's Teachers College in Vermont. And swimming..... everyday at the pool in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium at 5 p.m. On Friday there will be a diving clinic during the afternoon and evening. More information concerning swimming practices could be obtained by phoning Sue Butler at VI 2-0477.... Which brings us to the Watershow..... dancers, swimmers, and backstage helpers are required to make this year's watershow the perennial success it has been. A meeting of the watershow committee will be held this Thursday at 7:30 in the pool..... That's all for this week.

Ruggermen Ready For Season Start

"We should have a pretty fair club this year," said McGill Rugby coach, Howie Ryan, after leading his team through two weeks of training and an intersquad game last Saturday. Out of a possible squad of forty men, eleven are holdovers from last year. These include: Sass Khazzam, John Kay, Ed Rock, Tony Aspler, Ronny Meed, Ayrton, Simmons, Schindler, Parsons, Luard, and Allan Ross, the playing manager.

According to Coach Ryan, several newcomers appear to be excellent prospects.

Although he hoped to field two teams this year, Ryan will have to go along with just the one.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE

In addition to the changes in the squad, there has been a change in the schedule. Instead of the fourteen games played last year, the McGill Rugby Club will play only ten, since last year's schedule was found to be too heavy. The first of the eight games scheduled for the City League will be played against

the Montreal Wanderers, on Saturday, October 4 at Monklands' High School.

SEASON CLIMAX

The remaining two games, a back-to-back series against Toronto for the Intercollegiate Senior championship, will climax their season's schedule. Of the two games played against Toronto last year, the Club tied one and lost one. However the boys are expecting to bring the silverware back home this season.

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1958 McGill Swimming Squad Shapes Up Well

Monday night Coach Ross Firth of the McGill Swimming team had a look at his prospects for the '58 — '59 squad. Although only a few of the expected swimmers were on hand for the meeting, more than twenty have been accounted for as possible team members.

Back with the aquamen is Cameron Grout of British Empire Game fame, who is the man to watch in the coming Pan American Games and the 1960 Olympics. Co - Captain Peter Rutherford will be on hand this year to put the backbone into the grueling 440 yd. Freestyle as well as to put his claim on the backstroke races. Veteran Alec Rabinovitch has his eye on the McGill breast



CAMERON GROUT

stroke record which is held by Peter Capelovitch who graduated last year.

In the diving department, Co-Captain Dan Mackie will team up with Bill Southern, who recently captured the Eastern Canada Interscholastic crown.

Many prominent swimmers are trying out for the team for the first time. Richard Pound and Alan McDougall are representative of Montreal talent, which has in the past flourished in National and International circles.

Coach Firth has presented a schedule of strengthening exercises to the team which will be effective until October 15 when the team will begin organized workouts in the pool. The first major meet will take place at Bowdoin College,

Maine on December 13. A series of smaller meets are in the making to provide experience for the team. The team will remain tentative until the Intercollegiate Championships in February. Anyone else interested in trying out for the team are asked to contact Ross Firth, Peter Rutherford or Dan Mackie at the swimming pool.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Wednesday, October 1

Archery: Shooting at the stadium, weather permitting or in the Rifle Range from 12-1 pm.
Soccer: Practice on the Lower Campus, from 4-6 pm. Bring running shoes and shorts.
Swimming: Speed coaching, 5 pm. in the pool, diving coaching at 8 pm.

Thursday, October 2

Archery: Shooting at the stadium, weather permitting or in the Rifle Range from 12-1 pm.
Soccer: Practice on the Lower Campus from 4-6 pm. Bring running shoes and shorts.
Swimming: Speed coaching at 5 pm. in the pool.
Water Show: Meeting of all those interested in directing a routine. Meet at the pool at 7:30 pm. Bring Bathing suits.
Modern Dance Club: Open meeting at 8 pm. in the pool.
Friday, October 3
Archery: Shooting at the stadium or in the Rifle Range from 12-1 pm.

STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Several women students are needed to assist in teaching swimming to the Women's Freshmen Classes Mondays at 4 pm, Tuesdays at 4 pm, Wednesdays at 12, Thursdays at 4, and Synchronized Swimming, Tuesdays at 12.

Anyone who has a Red Cross or Royal Life Saving Instructor's Certificate please contact the Physical Education office in R. V.C., VI. 9-9181, Local 422.

Swimming: Diving clinic in the afternoon and evening at the pool.
Golf: Tournament at the Royal Montreal Golf Club from 1-5 pm.

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